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The position Mr. Helm held was that of foreman of the Congressional Record, a sub-foreman of the Congressional Record, a sub-foreman hip in fact, be having charge of the Record composing room, and the foreman of the Record no mare comes under section 3745 than the Attorney-General does, and the Attorney-General does, and the Attorney-General knew it when he wrote to the President, or he knows no law. tounds, The Foreman of Printing-Captain H. T.

Some Mistakes of Merrick.

The New York Tribute of yesterday and this morning's Washington Fost report Mr. R. T. Merrick, of special counsel for the Government in the procedulen of the Sar-Rostecase, as saying: "Helm, foreman of the Government Frinting Office, and also the responsible business manager of The Chiric, which has so freely abused the Government and attempted to obstruct the administration of justice, removed young Dondhan, son of one of the jurors, as I thought, because his father had dound the Sar-Roste doute defendants guilty. I could stand it no longer, and I said to the Attorney-General: 'I have been handlesped by the subordinates of the dovernment, who, while living upon the Government, are using all their efforts to obstruct the administration of justice, and the time has come for this to top. Some Mistakes of Merrick.

Now, there are three, iff not more, distinct faisehoods in the above statement, which, to our mind, Mr. Merrick could not have helped knowing at the time the gave them to the press. Mistake No. 1. Mr. Holm was not foreman of the Government Printing Office, and R. T. Merrick knew it when he made his statement.

Enter Postmaster Tulloch.

ever service he could to his successor.

Major Parker's Probable Successor.

The successor of Major Parker, Assistant
City Postmaster, has not been decided upon.
Mr. J. E. Bell, present superintentent of the
local free delivery service, has been upod by
his friends to enter as a candidate, and he will
likely do so. A rumer was on the street this
afternoon, however, that Postmaster Tulloch
would appoint his own son to the position.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Thieves entered the vacant house next to the corner of Second and Ostreets northeast last night and stole therefrom a lot of leading the corner of Second and the second of the corner o

East Washington Business Notes.
For a fine Thanksgiving dinner visit the store of Dornin Ellis, corner of Third and a streets southeast. Fruits, vegetables, elder wines, and liquors, or a plump, fat turkey a reasonable figures.

reasonable figures.

Those who have neglected to purchase their stores should improve the opportunity and select from the large stock of M. B. Flynn, corner of Fennsylvania sivenue and Seventh street southeast. Prices for everybody, and several novelities in stores.

Old Cabinet Whisky, which leads the van, a smpbell's Washington Hall Restaurant dixed drinks a teature, and oysters a "big" ard. Call in and see jovial Alberto Campbell

FINANCIAL.

The following observations of the transactions in the financial market to-day, together with opening and closing quotations, are fur nished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, ir., 8 Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C. 2.

Mertick knew it when he made his statement.

Mistake No. 2. Mr. Helm, as the business manager of TsuCurric, did not abuse the Government through the columns of TimCurric, or each to else the did not buse the Government through the columns of TimCurric, or in any way seek to interfere with the Government, and Mr. Merrick knew this, or he is a bigger ignoramus than Mr. Ker, who denied that Bowen was an employed the Department of Justice.

Mistake No. 3. Mr. Helm did not discharge young Deniphan, and Mr. Merrick knew when he made he statement that it was wilfully and meliciously faise. He know that Mr. Helm had no control, either directly or indirectly, over young Deniphan, and he know, or should have known, that Doniphan had been discharged from the Government Printing Office for general inefficiency by the proper and only man who had any control over the matter, Mr. Auer, foreman of the pressroom.

What is Said.

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But it is also conceivable that the President has yielded to the promptings of those who want to witness a campaign of vengeance and of slaughter, in order that they may fatten on the spells during the remaining fraction of the President's term. If this is his temper it would be natural that he should begin by removing persons who, beside being hated by Stalwarts, are also open to consure on account of public acts. In that case the spirit and aims of the President will soon be manifested by other removals not even professedly based upon any accusations of official misconduct. When this is seen the public will know what to think of the performance,—New York Tribuse (Rep.)

think of the performance.—New York Tributes (Rep.)

It does not appear that ex-Senator Spencer has ever been summoned as a witness in these trials at all, and it is certainly a new thing under the sun of as English-speaking country to see an officer in a court of justice branded as a criminal for rendering sid and service in his capacity as an officer of the court to persons accessed but not convicted of crime. There is a sound as of stage thunder, if nothing worse, in all this, all that to the unregenerate mind seems to be entirely plain in this proceeding is a disposition on the part either of Attorney-General Browster or of Air, George Siliss or of the President of of all of them, to Invite the attention of the country to the intimate personal resident car field and the chief victims of this This work of justice,"—New York World (Dim.) Neither in the impudent and offensive letter

President Garneld and the chief victums of this "high work of justice."—New York World (Dim.)

Neither in the impudent and offensive letter written by Attorney George Bliss to the President nor in the undignined—if not coarse and virulent—letter of the Attorney-General is there made evident a single satisfactory reason for the suspension or removal from office of Tostmaster Ainger, his assistant, Mr. Parker, or Marshal Henry. It is a serious thing to hold up these men to public distrust and reprotation for so slight an offense as having spoken lightly of the ability of Mr. George Bliss as a lawyer or the efficiency of the presentation of the Etar-Route offenders, and we shall expect to see that the President had much graver reasons for his summary action than any that have yet been made public. Mr. Brewster's denunciation of men whom he has not yet been able to convict a nothing less than disgraceful. He has had no prelecessorate even Akerman or Williams—who would have stooped to such a miserable presiduation of the power of the Government. The theory of law is that every man is innocent until he is proven guilly, and no mater to what extent suspicion may be supported by public opinion, the meanest offender is entitled to all the projection there is in such an assumption. Mr. Bliss' letter is shockingly coarse and presumptions, although from his general reputation. Bothing better could be expected of him. He has done his rightling so far in the newspapers, and probably will continue to figure in them as unenviably as heretofore.—Washington Fost.

Mr. Helm is the only one of the quadritateral whom we have heard mentioned with respect, or whose fat has as wakened regret. In the general private relations of life he is well thought and proceed will vindicate itself.—Sunday Capital.

Righteous Indignation.

With reference to the summary removals on the mere say so of Bliss and Brewster we have

With reference to the summary removals on the mere say so of Bliss and Brewster we have received the following communication from one of the most prominent lawyers of the city:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27, 1882.

To the Railer of The Evening Critic:

The letters of Messus. Breveter and Bliss, which bring charges against Marshal Henry and Messus. Ainger, Farker and Helm, are simply infamous, and my ocabulary of adjectives will not surface to express my indignation over the assigned causes for removing such honorable men from office. Mr. Ainger, in stating, as a newspaper man, that the Government had no case, simply uttered what all clear-headed men say who have carefully weighed the testimony, and when Messus. Bliss and Brewster strike honorable cliticans for such utterances they deserve the severest condemnation. They both know that their case has no strength and that they are simply cuacting the roles of thieves in crying their in advance of trial. Has it come to that pass that Mr. Bliss, who charges the Government 50 a day, or more than that sum, I believe, for villifying men prior to trial, with a view to forestall public opinion, shall be permitted to punish benorable clitzens who won't join him in his hounding down alloged criminals 7 As a lawyer myself I characterize him as a liar and a thiet—a liar because he knows he never has had a case beyond the enormons fos charged by him, and a thiet in endeavoring to steal the reputations of honest men simply to cicak his own infamy.

Early wayfarers on Peneylvania avenue this morthly were assistabled.

Early wayfarers on Pensylvania avenue this morning were astenished to observe that the American flag on the Department of (in) Justice was helated union down. It was supposed to be a signal of distress. At 9:30 o'clock the flag was reholsted. No explanation could be gained beyond a surmise that the department may have been standing on its head.

AT THE CITY POSTOFFICE.

Colonel Ainger Holds a Levee—Mr. Tulloch Qualifies. City Fostmaster Ainger was promptly at his desk this morning for the proper conduct of business, and was closely followed by Mr. Thos. L. Tulloch, designated last Saturday night as

L. Tulloch, designated last Saturday night as his successor. The latter did not remain in the office long, because it was necessary for him to secure his bondsmen and to qualify in order to secure his bondsmen and to qualify in order to secure his bondsmen and to qualify in order to secure his bondsmen and to qualify in order to secure his bondsmen and to qualify in order to secure his bondsmen, the retiring postmaster, tolonel Alager, Held Quilto a Reception.

many business men and Government officials calling to express their surprise and regret at his sudden and unexpected removal. The latter pleasantly received his callers, and assured them that while his removal had been ordered without previous notice, or an opportunity for him to make a defense, shill he was not down in the mouth, and was ready to retire just as soon as his successor appeared with his commission duly signed and officially stamped. He would retire, he added, with the wholesome knowledge that the general public had approved his administration of sinirs, and had frequently stated their satisfaction of his improvement of the local postal service.

"You are right, Colonel Ainger," said an

ervice.

"You are right, Colonel Ainger," said an influential naval officer, who was present. We will all regret your removal, and I am birs we will never get another postmatication will serve us as faithfully as you have lone." done."
"I thank you, and all of my good friends
who are here," Colonel Ainger added, and
then, in response to a question from This
Chitic reporter said: "Yes, my removal was
a complete surprise. I never considered myself more solid than I did on saturday, when

this week has been unprecedented; but as this win infiferiated our clock, somewhat dimin-ished, is by no means broken. We have still a complete assertment to select from. Lise-mus Bree, corner leventh and E streets.

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Mojor Parker and Myself Escorted
the President
pote the Bounda of the Capitol at the opening
of the Garfield fair.
"To you believe that your removal had been
decided upon them?" The Chiffic sched.
"Yes, I do, was the answer. "Thelieve that
the Postmaster-General had the order for my
removal in his pocket then. I am especially
convinced of it because before 5 o'clock that
alterncom my successor was designated."
"I suppose," The Chiffic them you concerning the new postal substations and matters retaining to a new and permanent city Postofice?
"We, I think not. You may remember that i
speke to you about that matter early Saturday
morning, and said how anxious I was to get it
pushed through. I had been engaged on it for
some time, which was but another proof of my
not having any idea that I was to be removed."
"Well, the old bond business was the only SOUTH WASHINGTON.

not laving any idea that I was be moved."

"Well, the old bond business was the only charge alleged against you, I believe;"
"Yes, it seems so. But that, you know, was settled long ago, and having been once pounded over the knuckles you can see how natural it was for me to be particularly careful in conducting the ariars of this sellec."

Expects a Reply From the President; do you expect a reply!"

cytore: schooner Dexter, Captain Desige, 60,000 feet inmber for Thomas W. Hiley.

The entertainment to be given at Becker's Hall Thanksgiving eve, November 20, under the auspices of the Columbia Fishing Club, promises to be a grand affair. Hundreds are expected to attend, and the Psilvities will be continued until far into the night. An interesting reature of the entertainment will be a raile, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of a poor widew. The affair will commence Wednesday morning and continue until all are feasted with pleasure.

Many river men fear that when the Washington & Point Lookent Railfowal is completed their business will be seriously injured, for their cysters and garden produce can be transported from the lower Fotomac points much laster than by means of sailing vessels.

Officer J. R. Sutton, of the First Frecinet Station, who is detailed to the Captiol during the Garfield fair, has been placed in charge of the entire special police in the building.

A Chesapeane & Ohio Railfood train heavily loaded with West Virginia catite landed on the South Washington sailings yesterlay.

It is expected that Mr. J. H. Johnsen will open an lee office in Georgetown.

Yellow-pine lumber is sailing at the wharves from \$12\$ 0 800 per thousand feet, almost exactly the price of last year.

The water in the Potomac this morning was 40° Fahrenheit.

Anyone in need of modicine, or wishing any of the foney tollet articles so much is demand "You sent a letter to the President; do you expect a reply?"
"Well, I do; certainly I am entitled to one, 'What do you suppose was the true inwardness of Major Parker's removal? Was it really his connection with the old bond affair?"
"No. I believe that Major Parker was removed simply because he is a friend of mine." ot baying a newspaper, what defense will "Not having a newspaper, was a replied with Major Parker make?"
"I don't know," Colonel Ainger replied with a laugh, "I do not suppose he will do anything beyond what he has done with myself in writing a joint letter to the President. My affairs will all be closed up here to-day," Colonel Ainger added in conclusion, and then placing his feet on his deak retired beind a newspaper.

Enter Postmaster Tulloch.

Just about this time the newly-appointed postmaster, Thomas L. Tulloch, appeared, accompanied by John C. Parker, the bookseller, Mr. Tulloch entered his private room, hurriedly ripped open a pile of letters on bis dosk, and then turning quickly to The Chrite reporter said: "Yes, I have qualified and have given my bond, and here is my commission." As he uttered the last words he held up his commission and storted to enter the room of Colonel Alinger.

"Hold on, sir," said the reporter, blocking the way, "Can you not give us the name of your bondsmen?"

"Well, I cawnt do it," the new Postmaster replied. "Or, rather, I'd prefer not to do it, You can say that I have given double the bond required." required."
"What is the amount of bond required by "What is the amount of bond required by law i"
"One hundred thousand dollars. My bondsmen represent over two hundred thousand dollars."
"Who will you appoint as assistant to succeed Major Farker?"
"Well, I have neither considered that nor any other changes. I havn't had time, and I don't propose to go into the office until I have looked over Major Parker's accounts."
Mr. Tulloch then rushed through the door and taking a seat at the side of Foatmaster Ainger, unrolled his commission and began to explain that the office had not been tendered him at his own solicitation, and that he hoped Colonel Ainger would harbor no ill feelings.
"Oh, no," Colonel Ainger replied, "we have always been good friends, and I hope our friendly relations will continue."

Subsequently the affairs of the office went turned over to Mr. Tulloch, but Colonel Ainger rounained about the building to be of whatever service he could to his successor.

About 12:30 p. m Sunday, Officer Jones found in Kervand's Woods, in the Woodley ince, the body of a new-born white male child, which he brought to the station, and the Coroner boing notified viewed the bedy and cave certificate of Jeant from criminal neglect. The remains were turned over to the Health Officer for burial.

Officer for burdal, which over to the Realth About 1:15 yealerday afternoon, John Unrry, white, about forty years of age, fell in a fit on Thirty-first street near the canal. He was carried into the house of Mr. Robert Johnson, near by, and attended by Dr. Sinter, after which he was taken to his home on Twenty-third street, between H and I northwest.

The Women's Evangelted Temperance Association held an interesting meeting yeaterday afternoon.

Alletneon.

About 4 o'clock this morning Officer Cotter noticed a man running across Prospect avenue from the residence of Mr. Charles S. Stocie, corner of Prederick sizest. The officer pursued blin down Frederick into M street, firing two shots at him as he rao, but he succeeded in getting away. On his getting to the house, the officer found the door open and the gas lighted in the basement.

EAST WASHINGTON.

The church-goers of East Washington did not forget that yesterday was the Saboath, and that interesting services were promised at the several houses of divine worship. As a result the latter contained in nearly overy instance large congregations. Rev. A. F. Steele lectured in the evening at St. Mark's Church on the Book of Genesis. The Anacostia W. C. T. U. held a gener meeting in Hair's Hall, act o'clock. At the Fourth-strest M. E. Church Rev. Joseph France delivered a sermon on "That Bock," in the evening Rev. R. Emmons preached a revival sermon. Rev. Wilford Bowns preached a revival sermon. Rev. Wilford East, the subject betting "A Great Fersonal and National Duty;" in the evening Rev. M. L. Church a sermon appropriate to the Garfield Monument Eair, the subject betting "A Great Fersonal and National Duty;" in the evening Rev. M. L. Rawley occupied the pulpit. At the Memorial M. E. Church, corner of Leventh and Histreets northeast, the pastor, Rev. W. Hirst, spoke on "St. Faul's War Sermon," and announced the continuance of the vertical new in progress, Chaplain Samuel Kramer held divine service in the United States Navy-Tard in the morning, and at 3 p. n., in the Seaman's Retroat.

The forty hours' devotion began at St. Feter's Church at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, with seleman high mass. The service was very impressive and beautiful do its every part. The offerfory was rendered by a quartet of male veleces with great effect, while the remainder of the musical accommentment was of a very high order and reflects great credit upon the choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Bright, which was composed of the following well-known singers: Misses Oille Dwyer, Annie Plant, Laura Calahan and Railo House, Sprank Mrs. Charles W. Joyce, altor Messrs, Mawdsley and Schmincke, bassi, Messrs, Nort and Mosher, tenori, in addition to these several volunieers assisted.

Thieves entered the vacant house next to the corner of Second and Ostreets northeast

persons being baptized.

The regival at Mount Pleasant M. P. Church is still in progress, and will be continued during the week.

Rev. Dr. Paret, of Epiphany Church, will lecture to the Bretherhood of Unrist Church on Wednesday evening next.

Hartley & Bre, received this morning by canal-boats Medley, Farmers Friend and Ruby 10,800 bushels of wheat, which sold on Change at from \$1.03 to \$1.10 per bushel.

High-tide: Drid this morning and 10:03 a. m. to-morrow.

place.

Other ports: Schooners Howard Williams, Hyer; John R. Halladay, Cramer; Winnie Lewry, Blank; Annie E. Ketchum, Ketchung; Kate E. Giffort, Wright; Maria Pierson, Traccy; Guy Thomas, Slirove, from Goorgetown, D. C. and Ruth Robinson, Feller, from Alexandria, Va., at New York November 24: schooners Kate Wentwarth, Gray, R. P. Havens, Curtis, from Georgetown, at New York November 25.

Two boat-loads of piles, to be used in rebuilding the wharf of the Virginia Midisad Railway, have arrived.

The new schoolhouse of Pail's Church was completed on Saturday. The building is a large one, being three stories high and sixtone feet long by thirty-nine feet wide. The brickwork was superintended by Mr. Norman Jenkins, of this city.

Mrs. Cora, the wife of Mr. Lou De Wit, died yesterday afternoon. "The announcement of

hended.

Interesting Thankegiving-Day services will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest (colored Episcopal), Second atreet, between A street and Tennsylvania avenue southcast, at it o'clock a. m. on that day. Rev. Osmund St. dames will odictate. In the evening a festival and literary entertainment for the children will be held. The Sunday-school of this church is rapidly increasing in membership, and contains many scholars.

Among the prizes to be given away at the festival and opster supper, which will take place at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, on the 28th, 29th, and 50th instants, will be a live pig, silver dishes, gold rings, wax flowers, gentleman's silk hat, &c. It will be an enjoyable event. The north side of the lot occupied by St. Joseph's Church on C street northeast, is ofered for sale. It is a most desirable location and will doubtless be quickly purchased and improved.

Statistics prove that very few fat men get into prison. This is because the gates are too narrow.

BY THE REV. HENRY WARD BRECHER, ON TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5. AT LINCOLN HALL. Subject: " GOOD NATURE,"

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The World-known Temperance Lecturer, will
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Anyone in need of medicine, or wishing any
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The South Washington Endogment Record, a remarkably neat eight-page paper, has been issued. It contains the advortisements of many of the leading business men of this section.

### WEST WASHINGTON.

There was a very large attendance at the N-street liaptist Church last evening, three persons being baptized.

Arrived: Schooner Arabel Phillips, Captain Tripp, from Fall River, to load coal for that place.

# ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

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Yesterday morning the weather was cool and cloudy, About 20 'clock snow began falling, which continued until 5 o'clock, rendering the afternoon very disagreeable, and but very few pedestrians were out. At 5.50 the clouds began to pass away and the sky soon became clear. The churches all had large congregations both morning and aight. Rev. Dr. Leitwich, of Baltimore, preached both morning and evening in the Second Presbyterian church. All the pulpits of the other churches were flited by the resident clerry. The gospel temperance meeting held in the hall of the Reform Clab was well attended.

The trial of three young men arrested on Saturday for disorderly conduct was postponed till to-day.

The steamer Mattano, having received the

poned ill to-day.

The steamer Mattano, having received the necessary temporary repairs at the lower ship-yard, made her regular trip to the lower Potenna yesterday.

The Alexandria Light Infastry will drill tonight and te-morrow night, preparatory to their visit to Washington. But few vessels are at the wharves, and the river front presents a dull appearance.

A number of carloads of cattle passed through this city over the Virginia Midland Ballway Saturday night for Northern markets.

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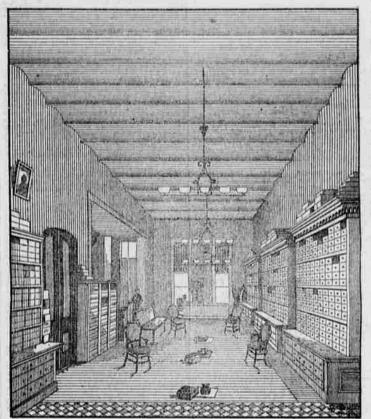
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